# V.EILINGS FOR FACE

The drape veil which ties about the hat and flutters away in cobwebby streamers is the newest and smartest of all. Some are white, some black; some are embroidered in colors, others have appliques of Battenburg, all are delightfully pretty. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.50.

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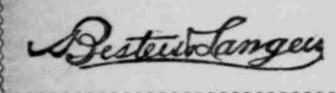
# Fancy Hosiery

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The spring fashions in Waists are beyond all doubt the most attractive ever shown in this popular garment, and our assortment is indeed a fascinating one. Such variety of style, such a large range of colors and materials are seldom seen under one roof. Every kind from the plain Madras one at \$1.00 to the most extravagant affair, costing \$40.00. Unusually good are our new Gibson effects, in silk and wash goods. All styles we show confined to us and cannot be found in other stores.



## LOSS OF A VALUABLE RUG

REV. GUILOVITCH ALEXANDRIA IS UNDER ARREST.

He Cleaned a Number of Rugs for Mrs. Edward Schmidt and One Is Missing-Armenians Excited.

The Rev. Guilovitch Alexander, claiming to be an Armenian minister of the New Light sect, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Colbert and Hauser and charged with grand larceny, Alexandria has been conducting a rug cleaning estab-

lishment in Monument place. Last August the Armenian took a contract to clean sixty-two valuable rugs be-Mrs. Edward Schmidt, of 3130 Schmidt left the city for an extended tour and the rugs were ordered placed in storage. Mrs. Schmidt returned some months ago and upon opening her collection of rugs found an elegant Persian creation, valued at \$25, missing. The matter Clarence Hill Makes a Confession was reported to Alexandria, but he insisted that all of the rugs were returned. Then Mrs. Schmidt reported her loss to the po-Hee. Detectives Colbert and Hauser, after a two months' pursuit of clews, finally

door. The Armenian denied his guilt. The detectives then took their case into the Armenian settlement here and by a series of interviews through an Armenian student, who is in Butler College, succeeded in getting at Alexandria's past record. He pretends not to speak good English but his | depied his guilt, but later confessed to countrymen insist that he was a minister in their church, the New Light, and was expelled at Dayton because of unbecoming he gave the detectives a key to his room

placed the theft directly at Alexandria's

tives found Vertez Arpaygan, another the door Detective Colbert broke the key, Armenian, and an enemy of Alexandria, and they connected him with the Schmidt theft. Arpaygan, however, succeeded in proving his innocence and the brunt of the erime was thrown on Alexandria. The latter stated last night that he could prove his innocence and could attach the crime to another. The detectives anticipate other developments in the case. The Armenians of the city are greatly excited over the turn of affairs.

#### PRISON INVESTIGATION.

It Will Be Begun on Thursday at the

Institution. that an investigation of the charges of ties jointly at the prison Thursday morning a gold watch. at 9 o'clock. Governor Durbin will invite representatives of newspapers to be present and a stenographer will take down all the proceedings. The Board of Control and Warden Reid met in the Governor's office investigation shall be thorough in every

#### Plans for New Bridge.

The plans and specifications for the West Washington-street bridge were filed with the County Commissioners yesterday and bids will be advertised for this morning. It will be four weeks before the bids will be opened. The plans are for a stone bridge, Melan arch and iron bridge.

Company led all but two companies in number of policies written in the State of Indiana during the year 1961, and led all

SANDERS-STREET RANSACKED HOUSE WHILE WOMEN WATCHED.

Broke the Front Door Glass with His Knife, Walked in and Calmly Went to Work.

TOLD WOMEN TO "GO 'WAY BACK'

PRESENTED HIS REVOLVER AND CLIMBED OUT OF A WINDOW.

Disappeared Across a Commons, Leaving His Bicycle, Which Had

Been Stolen Elsewhere.

Peaceful Sanders street was the scene vesterday of one of the most daring daylight robberies in the year's police record. The home of Ernest Vehling, 527 Sanders street, was entered and ransacked by an eighteen-year-old boy while the women of the neighborhood watched him at his work. Deliberately, this boy searched drawers, losets and sideboard for booty, then with drawn revolver left the house and hur-

ried away. The Vehling family is in St. Louis. Yesterday morning the boy rode up to the house on a bicycle, dismounted and walked onto the veranda. He rang the door bell and received no response. The boy's coat pockets contained papers and the neighbors thought him to be a collector. Several times he walked around the house and tried each door.

St. Louis," called Mrs. Ida Dauke, a a lingering illness resulting from the inneighbor of the Vehling's, to the boy.

ing his cap. noon the same boy rode up to the Vehling | worth was a prominent Republican in alone." reminded him that the Vehlings were in St. | for Union county and came in contact with

house and tried the doors. The women had come he served his party in both when they saw him reach into his pocket and bring out his knife. He turned and gave his attention to the door. With the ing a member of various important comthe door and reached through the hole and unlocked the door. The key was on the inside. He opened the door and be- | coln and party. The war coming on in gan his tour of the house. Mrs. Dauke 1861, the Legislature was called in extra street, walked to the front gate of the Vehling home and waited and watched. Other women of the neighborhood joined them. They beckoned to Frank Unversaw. of 413 Downey street, who was passing, He stopped and inquired as to the cause of the excitement. The excited women gathered around him and told of the breaking of the glass door and of the boy on the inside of the house

"We'll investigate," said Unversaw, assuringly. Followed by several of the women Unversaw walked to the side of the house and looked. The boy saw him and approached the window.

TOLD THEM TO "GO 'WAY BACK." "What do you want?" asked the boy,

"What are you doing here?" asked one of the women, as she looked through the window and saw drawers that had been emptied of their contents. The boy did not reply but reached into his hip pocket and of State and national affairs, keeping in produced a revolver.

"Now, the whole gang of you go 'way back," he said in commanding tone. Unversaw and the women backed away and a moment later saw a pair of legs coming from the window. A revolver with a boy behind was next. "Go on. Go 'way back," again he com-

Most of the women fled, while Unversaw backed away from the weapon, knowing that he was taking desperate chances with one so daring as this daylight burglar. The boy with the revolver kept it raised until he got well away from the house and then ran across a common and disappeared. He left the wheel at the curb.

A telephone message was sent to the police station and Bicyclemen Simon and Morgan hurried to Sanders street. crowd had grown by this time and the score of women retarded the police woman had a different tale to tell and when the story was put together piecemeal the youthful burglar had a good lead on the police. The wheel was taken to the police station and there identified as one that was stolen from Frank Walcott, of 722 West New York street, several

months ago. The police entered the Vehling home and found every room in a state of topsy-turvy. A baby's bank had been broken open and the contents taken. The Vehlings have been sent for and their loss cannot be figured until their return.

#### A MALE SHOPLIFTER.

After His Arrest.

Clarence Hill, living at 1040 Virginia avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Morgan, Hauser and Colbert, charged with shoplifting. Hill is forty years old and has confessed to large stealings.

Hill has been under surveillance for several weeks, but not until yesterday was he successfully trapped. Articles from the New York Store, Block's and the Progress were found in his possession. Hill at first stealing silks and other fine fabrics in the dry goods stores. Before being locked up and told them that he had a large quantity While working on their clews the detec- of stolen stuff in it. In attempting to open and they will secure entrance to the house

to-day. Hill claims to have relatives in Florida and says that considerable of his ill-gotten gain has been sent to sisters in the Southland. He will be given a preliminary hearing to-day.

#### BARGAIN SALE TO-DAY.

Police Will Dispose of Articles That Have Accumulated.

This is bargain day at police station. The annual sale of articles taken by the police from thieves and other criminals and left Governor Durbin announced yesterday unidentified and unclaimed at police headquarters will be sold at public auction this cruelty made by Dr. Brose A. Horne, prison | afternoon, and the usual motley crowd of physician, against M. M. Barnard, deputy bargain hunters will throng the stationwarden of the Indiana Prison at Michigan house basement. Lew Shank will act as City, will be made by the Board of Control | auctioneer, and the buyers will be offered of the prison and the Board of State Charl- everything from a candidate's promise to

Custodian Stevens said yesterday that this year's "dead hoss" sale does not offer the assortment of previous years, as the dalia Railroad Company, as Democratic police had been unusually successful in finding the owners of stolen property. vesterday and decided that the forthcoming | There are in the lot, however, nineteen bicycles and five frames. Several of the wheels are of the large number found in the canal several months ago. There are a number of revolvers and guns. Three sacks of seed wheat are among the sala-The most interesting lot, however, is a trunk containing a lot of ladies' lingerie that is in need of attention by a dilgent laundress.

#### Fire Causes a Small Loss.

Fire in rubbish in the basement under the office of the Indianapolis Light and The American Central Life Insurance Power Company, in the Journal building, caused a small loss yesterday morning. Smoke quickly filled and enveloped the but four in the amount of insurance writ- | building, and for a time the situation was threatening. One of the incidents of the | New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

g a young woman from one of the upper pors by the ladder route. The smeke was o dense in the stairways that it was impossible to descend that way. The fire caused a large crowd to gather in Monu-

#### WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Death of Three-Year-Old Frank Wil-

liams at City Hospital. Frank Williams, the three-year-old son of W. S. Williams, living at 1208 Silver avenue, West Indianapolls, died at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by a bullet wound in the intestines. The Williams boy and George Haughey, a fifteen-year-old boy living at 1283 Silver avenue, were playing together last Thursday. Young Haughey had a flobert rifle and it was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through Williams's arm and into his intestines. The child showed signs of recovery until vesterday morning, when a sinking spell soon resulted in death. The shooting was investigated by the police and is regarded as accidental. Late last night Superintendent Taffe ordered young Haughey arrested. The boy and will be held pending an investigation by the coroner. The police have had considerable trouble with West Indianapolis

ey's case point to accidental shooting, but

Superintendent Taffe wants an investiga-

RICHARD M. HAWORTH PASSES AWAY AFTER A USEFUL LIFE.

He Lived Many Years in Union County and Was Prominent in Republican Politics.

Richard M. Haworth, formerly a resident of Union county, died at his home, 809 "They are not at home. They are in Woodlawn avenue, Sunday morning after firmities of age. At the time of his death "Thank you," he answered politely, lift- he was over eighty. On account of failing He mounted his wheel and rode away and less than a year ago to reside with their house, left his wheel at the curb and southeastern Indiana politics during and The mysterious youth walked around the ana's famous war Governor. After peace discharged his duty with great credit, beknife he broke a corner from the glass in | mittees-notably chairman of the commit- | is written in the style of Frederick the session and two committees were reorganized-the military and ways and means. Mr. Haworth was appointed a member of the military committee, the only member from the eastern half of the State. Walter Q. Gresham was chairman of the military committee and he became well acquainted with the future secretary of state in Cleveland's Cabinet.

During his active career he grew to know many noted men, such as Benjamin Harrison, Horace Greeley, and was an intimate friend of the late Judge Jeremiah M. Wil-Of his various friends and the events of '60 and '61 he was entertainingly reminiscent. In all Mr. Haworth spent four perience in both branches of the Legislature that few men have had. The deeased resided the greater portion of his ife on a farm located four miles east of Liberty, from which he moved several rears ago. All his life he was a great reader of newspapers and displayed a keen interest in public questions and the men touch with the politics of his district and State, in which he was once a zealous, though unassuming, factor. He was much respected for his honesty and integrity in usiness, having been a man of affairs and the administrator of many estates. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. O. L. Stivers, resides in Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held at the late home in this city this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment at Liberty to-morrow

Mrs. Helen Josephine Cleveland. Mrs. Helen Josephine Cleveland, wife of Allen B. Cleveland, a well-known commercial traveler, died vesterday morning, of lovable disposition. Recently she underwent an operation at the Deaconess Hospital and improved rapidly until yesterday morning, when she became suddenly worse and died. The remains were taken to Culver & Whitsett's undertaking establishment, where they can be viewed by friends before removal to Ashland, O., the home of her father, I. H. Good, where the funeral will be held.

Joseph Antrim.

1830 and moved with his parents to Decatur township when he was three years old. He spent the rest of his days in that township. Eight children survive him, among them J. B., A. W. and J. M. Antrim, of this city.

#### Mrs. Katherine Broden.

Mrs. Katherine Broden, aged sixty-four years, of 1733 Prospect street, died yesterday of heart disease. A husband and three children survive. One of the children is Sister Cecelia, of the Charity Hospital,

Died at Soldiers' Home. W. S. Elliott, for a number of years a elerk in the Indianapolis postoffice, died yesterday at the Soldiers' Home in Lafay-

#### INSURANCE MEN'S SMOKER

An Enjoyable Evening Spent at the Commercial Club.

The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Association last night enjoyed its annual smoker and social session at the Commercial Club. Sixty-five of the agents, special agents and employes attended the smoker and enjoyed impromptu addresses by members of the association. The entertainment committee -E. H. Forry, John J. Appel, Harvey B. Martin, Laz Noble and Joseph Selvage-had arranged for a vaudeville entertainment as a special feature, and this was greatly enloyed. A colored orchestra furnished the

#### JOHN G. WILLIAMS NAMED.

He Will Succeed W. H. Eichhorn on

Reformatory Board. Governor Durbin yesterday announced the appointment of John G. Williams, of Indianapolis, who is attorney for the Vanmember of the board of managers of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville to succeed W. H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, whose received from all parts of the State to the term expires to-morrow.

Accuses a Gang of Boys. Guy Grover, living at 1902 Fountain street, vesterday complained to the police of an attack on him by what he terms the East Tenth-street "Boo gang." Grover owns a blooded dog and he says the gang steals t from him. On Sunday night he found them in possession of the dog and in an effort to recover it he was badly beaten. He says eleven of the gang were upon him

"It looked like a football game," was the way Grover described the fight.

CINCINNATI'S ORCHESTRA

IT GIVES A CONCERT UNDER FRANK VAN DER STUCKEN'S DIRECTION.

A Violin Solo by Jose Marion and One Song by Miss Bessie Tudor-Some Unfortunate Delays.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra played last night in Tomlinson Hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. before an immense audience. The orchestra is under the direction of Frank Van der Stucken, and is one of the four greatest organizations of its kind in America. Owing to the late arrival of the orchestra, the audience was kept in waiting until 8:45 o'clock. Even after the members of the orchestra did appear on the stage the audience had another long wait owing to Mr. Van der contained his evening dress. When Mr. boys who make a practice of playing with | Van der Stucken was ready to appear there flobert rifles. The circumstances in Haugh- was another delay, occasioned by the lights over the stage going out.

The programme was unconventional in its arrangement, inasmuch as it opened with a symphony and closed with an overture. The symphony is one known as the "Lenore," and is by Raff. It is based on a Matron Reisner Thinks They Have poem by Gottfried August Berger, which is represented in three movements of the symphony. The first represents "Love's Longing," the second "Happy Possession" and the third a "March." The story is of Lenore awakening in the morning from an oppressive dream. She had received no word from her lover, William, who had been with Frederick's army at Prague, Her heart was saddening, and the first movement is supposed to express psychomet death. She looks out on the returning triumphal soldiers, but he is not among

"To earth herself prostrated Lenore, the poor, ill-fated." Her mother attempts to comfort her as 'Child, what if false thy lover be, and The ghost of the lover returns to her at night, and in the orchestra is women of the neighborhood saw him and recruiting officer under Governor Morton they fly through a wild, welrd night, through dark woods and fields and over earthly self. This is expressed in the or-Van der Stucken in the rendering of

in the minute expression of every emotion set forth in the poem. Of all the move-Great, who wrote many things himself, all of which have a martial character. Miss Bessie Tudor, the vocalist of the evening, sang an aria from "Eli," "I Will Extol Thee," by Costa. Miss Tudor is a young woman of fine stage appearance and presence. In her work she indicates both intelligence and culture and her voice has great power. Her work was appreciated by the audience, which was hearty in a recall, but through fatigue of travel she was unable to respond. It was impossible for her to give her second number on the pro-

The next number was a well-known composition, "Idylle," by Mr. Van der Stucken himself, which is beautiful in its instrumentation and lacks a quality so common to present-day composers, inasmuch as it | to now," he added. does not suggest something that one has

concertmaster of the orchestra. He is one played the Svendsen "Romance," a composition which has been played here many times, but now for the first time with color, and which rendered the very florid composition doubly beautiful. The programme closed with the overture to "Euryanthe," by Weber.

#### Sale for Paderewski Recital.

The sale of seats for the Paderewski recital at Tomlinson Hall, Friday night, opened yesterday morning and by evening the hall had been sold. Out-of-town people are taking great interest in the event. There will be a party of forty from Danville, thirty-five from Greencastle and twenty-five from Anderson. There are, of course, hundreds of goods seats yet unsold in the big hall.

#### JACK FROST IN APRIL

Thermometer Drops Below Freezing at an Awkward Time.

It is probable that every farmer and early gardener, including the women who Joseph Antrim, one of the substantial forth in the morning. So far this spring farmers of Decatur township, died yester- there has been no complaint about the day. He was born in Morgan county in fruit being killed, and the freezing line which the weather man drew around Indianapolis will make an opening for a report on the prospects for a fruit crop. At the weather bureau last night it could not be determined just how much frost would 9 and 10. come, or if it would be accompanied by conditions that kill, ruin or blast. The fatality of frost depends entirely upon atmospheric conditions, and is harmful in

proportion to the "dryness, wetness and windiness. At 7 o'clock yesterday evening the thermometer stood at 26 degrees above zero. six degrees below freezing point. There had been a drop of 10 degrees since o'clock in the morning, but the high wind, flurries of snow and overcast sky made the change seem greater. Relief, however, is promised, and warmer weather will come

Comfort may be taken from the fact that April 15 is the average date fixed for killing frosts, and that a brief cold snap is not altogether unusual at this time of year. The records in the weather bureau office show that frosts have come as late as the latter part of May, as on May 29, 1884, and May 21, 1895.

#### B. O. JOHNSON RETURNS.

Elected Vice President of Bureau of Labor Commissioners.

B. O. Johnson, state statistician, has returned from New Orleans, where he attended the meeting of the Association of Officers of the Bureau of Labor Commissioners of America. Carroll D. Wright, Tea Sets, Creams and Sugars, United States labor commissioner, was elected president and Mr. Johnson was elected first vice president. The principal discussion at the meeting was free employment offices in all States, and a resolution was adopted favoring such measures in all States. Indiana has no free employment office, and Mr. Johnson says the laboring class evidently does not care for such an office to be created in this State. He said if there is a demand for one he will place the matter in the hands of the labor commissioners to be brought before the next Legislature Mr. Johnson found a big stack of mail on his desk when he returned, and most of it was very discouraging, as reports were

tically killed by the cold weather. Reports show that cherries and apples are in a safe condition, and wheat that was sown early is in good condition. Late wheat was badly damaged by dry and cold weather.

Union Ministers' Association.

effect that the peach crop in Indiana is prac-

Professional ball playing on Sunday was again under fire at the meeting of the Union Ministers' Association yesterday morning. The association took a rising vote expressing the voice of the meeting that the action of Mayor Bookwalter, in taking a firm stand to suppress Sunday ball playing, had met their approval. During the meeting a communication from the Local Council was read request- WM. FOOR : : Manager

ing that each church observe May 15 as a universal day of peace to commemorate the meeting at The Hague.

#### FOOT CAUGHT IN FROG.

John Heddens Will Lose That Mem-

ber, but Saved His Life. John Heddens, a brakeman in the employ of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, was run down by a freight train last night and his right foot was badly crushed. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in the City Dispensary ambulance. His foot will have to be amputated.

Heddens was going out on train No. 80. He stood at a switch waiting for his train, the train lights in his hand and intended to place them on the caboose. He stepped onto a rail and his foot caught in the frog. Before he could extricate his foot the train ran him down. With remarkable presence of mind Heddens laid down and thus saved himself from being crushed to death. As it is he will lose a foot instead of his life. He has a wife and child, and lives at 441

BROTHERS FOUR AND SIX YEARS OLD AT POLICE STATION.

Inherited a Vagrant Tendency -Sleep in Their Clothes.

Two little tow-headed youngsters, Joe and Grover Johnson, aged four and six, respectively, slept at police station last night for want of a better home. The police believe the boys inherit vagrancy, and logically the doubt in her mind, as she the history of their parents and older knows not whether he is faithless or has brother bear out the theory. The boys were found at a West Indianapolis store yesterday and were sent to police station for refuge. Theirs is a pathetic story.

Their home is a box car. Yesterday they walked into a grocery and told a story of far off in Hungary, have formed a new privation and hunger. Their wan faces alliance?" The orchestra well expressed corroborated their story. Grover, the elder, said that their mother had smallpox mother, mother! gone is gone and lost is and had been taken away. A charitably the incident was forgotten. In the after- daughter, Mrs. W. F. Johnson. Mr. Ha- lost forever. Death, death is my reward inclined woman had kept the little tots heard his knock at the door of Lenore's how they came to the grocery. When the walked to the front door. Several of the after the civil war period. He served as home. He takes her on his horse and boys reached police station they found a welcoming friend in Matron Reisner. The hills to the graveyard wherein rests his matron recognized them as younger brothers of Walter Johnson, "the Baby Tramp," now in Plainfield Reformatory. That the this work showed a close and careful study | boys inherit a tramp spirit is evident.

Efforts by the police and Matron Relsner to locate the mother proved unavailmost popular for it is often rendered alone, | ing. She has not been sent to the pest-It is liked by artist and layman alike. It house and is not in the custody of the health officers. The police believe the babies have begun their life's tramp the same as their brother did before them. They have the tramp's every trait. As soon as Matron Reisner gave them their supper last evening they went to the radiator, or "stove," as they called it, and lay down on the floor. They placed their heads close together and were soon fast asleep. Matron Reisner went into a detention room and placed a mattress on the floor and made a comfortable bed for the little wanderers. Then she attempted to undress them and put them to bed in regulation order. "Leave my clothes on." whined little Joe.

"You'll sleep better with them off," said the matron kindly. "I never take 'em off, an' I don't wan The matron decided to let their custom be their way and the little fellows were soon fast asleep. For years their brother Walter caused the police trouble by his wanderings and sensational stories. It is belived that the mother has abandoned careful training and long experience. He the youngsters and that they are to pass into the keeping of the Board of Children's Guardians.

brother did before them," said Matron Reisner, "and they tell the same sad stories that he used to tell. I can't help but believe that it is hereditary and it will take strong measures to take the tramp spirit out of these boys.'

Arrest of Bert Thomas.

Bert Thomas, a painter living at 434 Hiawatha street, was arrested yesterday and charged with being implicated in the burglary of Andrew Harmening's grocery last Saturday night. Thomas is said to have watched at the door while Charles Lockwood, now in jail, burglarized the store.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Week End Excursion to Louisville, Saturday, April 12. \$2.25-Round Trip-\$2.25.

Train leaves Indianapolis 2:50 p. m. Tickets good returning on all trains up to and including train leaving Louisville 8:00 p. m., Monday, April 14. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursion to Lafayette, Wednesday, April 9.

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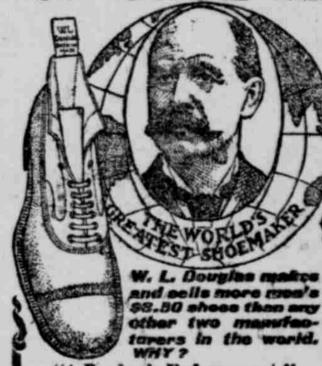
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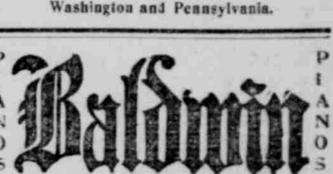
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